David Belasco Laments Ignorance of Young Men of Stage.

MAY IMPORT HIS PLAYERS

Says Their Clubs Are Pernicious and Declares They Refuse to Climb.

David Belasco, playwright and producer is in despair at the frivolity of the young American actor, whose pairry knowledge of his art, he says, is lamentable. With a the grumbling, overpaid lot of them dawdling at the foot of the ladder, refusing to slimb to fame for fear they will blister their hands, Mr. Belasco doesn't quite know what oung men who will climb, the producer has inserted advertisements in the papers They that run may plainly read that there's hard work aboad of them if they want to

to England and import my actors," said Mr. Belasco in his office at the Belasco Theatre yesterday. "I'm looking for young Americans who can represent gentlemen of good society. They must have good dicton and talent that can be developed. know I can find what I want in England I see them on the stage every time I go to London, and they can be found in th previnces, but heretofore I have hesitated preferring to give young Americans places n my company, as I have the American

Englishmen, that he preferred them besuse he could not find Americans to take the only daughter of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, He said not one of his American seters could dance gracefully and all his Home Exhibition," which opens at the Another singer who may also appear next handle his capter in a duel sceno ester Wallack said he must have English as it is spoken on his stage, and not the Princess Alexander of Teck and nine or the twang of the East. other ladies. In a large dining room Wallack's days the English act- will be set ten dinner tables, and each

it's true to-day. Of course, there of the ten-H. Sothern and Bruce McRae and a few spent \$123,000 on my play bu- play the duchess's love of hunting. The

spend that sum Hon, Frances Wolseley will set her table The as an Italian garden. The complete

ours by hard not whether she is or is not in good voice,

## THEATRICAL NOTES.

me Ellisti's theatre in "Dear Old Char-ley" on April 15, the farce will be produced hert Mozaet Rubinstale Strauge Broken at the Frincess Theatre in Chicago by an English company. Mr. Hawtrey now plans to spend the greater part of next season in New York and inter to four the principal entitled "Pai Pleuré en Rêve," Mr. Gruppe, among other things played Boellmann's

be seen in a one-act play called "Quits," by Ha, McAllister. The other three characters in the sketch will be played by E. Kingdon, Miss E. Lormier and J. Cuiligan

At a meeting of the Actors' Fund of America held yesterday at its offices it H. W. Savage Wants Judge to Prevent

day filed a bill in equity in the Common Joseph C. Briel, who wrote the music of The Climax, will compose the music of Pleas Court against Paul Nelva, a German the first loe ballet to be used at the loc actor, and the trustees of Lulu Temple. Pleas Court against Paul Nelva, a German Palace which is to be built on West 45th here, to restrain them from producing "The treet. The ballet will be performed on ice Merry Widow" on April 12. skates by twenty-five young women in cos- It had been planned by Nelva to produce tume. F J. Coldsell, who is at the head of the play in German for the benefit of the the enterprise, will return to Berlin soon members of the Masonic lodges of the city. In the complaint the Savage company that upon which will surround the lee surface, work upon which will be started in a short Haurant which will surround the ice surface, which which will be started in a short states that it has home. The clans call for a seating capacity of two thousand on the two floors.

States that it has home. The Merry Widow since March 16, 1906.

Emma Trentini, who is starring in Naughty Marietta" this week at the West | LATEST THOMAS PLAY GIVEN End Theatre, will sail on Wednesday, April 7, for London. She will be one of the Principal sopranos in Oscar Hammerstein's spring season of grand opera at his Lon-don opera house, her first opera being the "Bal Masque" Trentini will return again the latter part of August to prepare for the new come opera which is being written for her by Victor Herbert and Otto Hauer-back.

A contingent of Arabs to replace the five who sailed away after the expiration of Frohman, was received by its first audience heir six months' contract with the Liebler Company arrived in New York yesterday and took part in last night's performance

Cassin All a Berber physician. A band of English actors who have been Reginald Mason, John Findlay and George appearing as Robin Hood's archers in re- Clarke had prominent parts. The story of

tent historical pageants in Great Britain the play has to do with the love of Covertailed for New York vesterday to take part in the revival of "Robin Hood" at the New Amsterdam Theatre next month. turns out to be a long lost daughter of Ber-At the commemoration matinee of Ham-

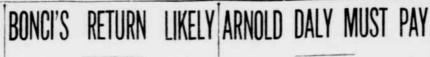
et to be given on April 23 at Wallack's Theatre, in honor of the birthday of Shakespears, in which Ian Maclaren, at present appearing in "Disraell," will play Hamlet, Viola Knott will play Ophelia and Grace Griswold the Queen. Others in the cast will be Frank Woolfe. St Clair Bayneld, Alfred Grey, Herschel Mayhall, Roy Merlil, Lewis Broughton, Reginald Dane, Deuglas Ross, Rutherford Herman, Mervyn Renfaul and Willam Lorenz.

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Arden, Tim Murphy, Frank Mills, Kather-Mrs. Curtis Burnley, an entertainer who Mrs. Curtis Burnley, an entersions, will gives character songs and impressions, will be heard for the last time this season at the Belasco Theatre next Friday afternoon.

The play is in three acts, and although the play is in three has many comedy a serious theme has many comedy Rosamend Carpenter, Olive Oliver and

Mrs. Catherine Ann Kernochan, mother touches. After an engagement at the Chiof Magistrate Kernochan, began an action Yesterday in the Supreme Court against the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. to enjoin the company from continuing the use of the recently built elevated railroad platform in front of No. 21 Park Row. on for appendictis on No. 602 Madison average betting a size asked that the new last night at his power. The operation was structure be removed. The plaintiff also nue, to be improving. The operation was asked the compounded by Dr. Charles H. Peck, of No. structure he removed. The plaintin also asks the court to assess the amount of samples she should receive.



politan Forces Next Season.

zart's "Magic Flute" a Factor —Tito Ruffo a Possibility.

Alessandro Bonci will probably return son. The opera company is in need of a as regards Dimitri Smirnoff.

The negotiations with Bonci have not as yet been completed, but at present it looks as if he would be chosen. Owing to the Flute," a lyric tenor skilled in hel canto will be absolutely necessary, and Signor If Mr. Bonci is engaged he will also sing

in a number of performances with the Boswill probably return to the Metroton Opera Company, among them being a revival of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," in which he will take the part of Den Otta-

ALESSANDRO BONCI.

politan next season.

ably Entertain Royalty

[By Cable to The Tribune ]

model is six fect by two feet, and there

ficial lake in the centre, with tiny trees

Are Not in Best of Voice.

is likewise one

bert, Mozart, Rubinstein, Strauss, Brahms,

Production of Play at a Benefit.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune. ]

(Incorporated), through its lawyers, to-

'When It Comes Home' Produced at

Rochester, April 4.-Augustus Thomas's new play, "When It Comes Home," had its

première at the Lyceum Theatre here to-

night. Curtain calls were numerous after

each of the first three of the four acts, and

the play, which was produced by Charles

with every sign of approval. Gail Kane, as

Louise, the model, and William Courtleigh,

in the character of Emile Bergeret, a

French novelist, led the cast. Earle Browne

played Duncan Coverley, an artist, and

ley, the artist, for Louise, his model, who

"THE GLASS HOUSE" SEEN.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Syracuse, April 4.—"The Glass House," a

new play by Louis K. Anspacher, formerly

a professor at Columbia University, was

ine Kidder, Ralph Morgan, Sidney Herbert,

cago Opera House "The Glass House" will probably be seen at a Broadway theatre.

Dr. Joseph A. Blake, who was operated on for appendicitis on Saturday, was said

DR. BLAKE IMPROVING.

Rochester Last Night.

"ldow," through purchase,

Miss Geraldine Farrar, with new cos-

and growing flowers.

cun sound.

KING MAY BE HER GUEST Alessandro Bonci has long been one of Italy's foremost tenors, but as far as this Duchess of Roxburghe Will Probcountry is concerned he was another one ing the Manhattan Opera House as its chief tenor. Three years later he became London, April 5.-It is announced in Scotland that the King and Queen are for the last two seasons he has been sing ing throughout the country on the con to be the guests of the Duke and cert platform. As a bel canto singer Signer Duchess of Roxburghe, at Floors Castle, next fall. The duchess, who is equals. It is generally believed that if it were not for the large salary he demands \$1,200 a night, he would never have left the One of the attractions of the "Ideal Metropolitan

Olympia on April 12, will be an exhi- season at the Metropolitan is Tito Ruffo, bition of dinner table decoration by the great Italian barytone. Tito Ruffo is one of the few great operatic artists now appearing on the boards who has not been pany, the sole reason for this being the. will be decorated and arranged by one huge salary that he demands-\$1,800. This is probably the largest sum ever asked by

tiful Dresden dessert service for her Another singer who will in all probability also appear is Mme. Frances Rose, the table and a simple floral decoration. American dramatic soprano, now a mem-The Duchess of Rutland's table will dis-

### A. W. MELLON GAINS POINTS

will be two terraces and a small arti- Divorce Case Set for October-Master to Take Testimony.

Pittsburgh, April 4.-A. W. Mellon, a Pittsburgh banker, who is suing his wife, MISS FARRAR IN "MANON" Mrs. Nora McMullen Mellon, of London, for Fine Performance, Though Stars Swearingen handing down two opinions, one tumes for each act, sang Manon last night for the second time this season. Yet it matters not how Miss Farrar is clad-Manon she is and Manon she remains. It matters

stead of taking turn on the calendar, on the "Know Thyself" for a short tour on the ground that it was inimical to public road prior to the engagement here, and a sensational manner by the publication of the day before the opening of the play newspaper stories. A master was desired at the Berkeley Lyceum. He had to prom-

actor, because he is so frive vastly in style, though he, too, was not in | This is another step in the long fight over police last night, while Mr. Gilly's the divorce proceedings of Andrew W. Mel-Lescaut seemed likewise on the vocal to- ion, in which George Albert Curphey and W. Kirkbride, officers in the British But all in all, and especially because of army, have figured conspicuously. Action Toscanini's masterly direction, "Ma- was begun in October, 1910, naming Curphey non" has been one of the most grateful of- as corespondent. Curphey and Kirkbride ferings the Metropolitan has given us this came over here to testify and then disapconular, as was evidenced by lost night's this city on the charge of seeking to ob-Misen and Morris, English eccentric RECITAL AT CARNEGIE HALL, right to deny an application for a trial by Mrs. Jeanne Jomelli and Paulo Gruppe jury in a divorce case. The wife at once declared the law had been inspired by her cases, berlin.

Simultaneously with the beginning of Charles's Engagement at Max
"Fruiningsnacht" most charmingly. Other

## J. J. HILL'S DAUGHTER ILL

Has Typhoid Fever and Father Is

The one hundredth performance of "A Butterfly on the Wheel," under the mannage that the Bth Street Theatre, took place has hight added the heading arrise of the leading arrise of the leading arrise of the sources of the Hill home here. Dr. Herman Bitte, of the first time at Hammerstein's Victoria for the first time at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre during the week of April 25. He will be seen in a one-act play called "Quits," by

Journeying to Her Bedside.

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Journeying to Her Bedside.

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SUNDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT.

Sunday night's concert at the Metropolitan transmelled aughter of James J. Hill, is seriously ill from typhoid fever, in the Hill home here. Dr. Herman Bitte, of the Hill home here. reached:

that she is resting comfortably. Miss Hill's father is on the way home the East, and her brother, Louis W. Hill, is expected shortly from the West. Mrs. Hill and Miss Clark A. Hill arrived yester-day from Jekyi Island, Georgia. Philadelphia, April 4.-Henry W. Savage

JOHN BARRETT IN PANAMA. Panama, April 4 - John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, who making a tour of Central America, ar-

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

'ree admission to the American Museum of Natural History and the New York Zoolog-

esentation of medal of honor to Rear Ad-miral Robert E. Peart, 17 Meeting of the New York League of Unitarian

deeling of the New York League of Chicken Women, Unity Church, Gates avenue and Irving Place, Brooklyn, 11 a.m. Dinner of the Columbia students for Vi-Kynin Wellington Koo, English secretary to Pres-ident Yuan Shih-ka, of China, Columbia University Club, evening.

Silo p. m. Manhattan De Witt Cinton High School, Tenth avenue and John street, "Applications of Electric Signals," W. Wallade Ker. Wadleigh High School, 15th street, west of Seventh avenue, "American Diplomacy, William B. Guthrie, Ph. D. Public School 18, No. 222 East 27th attest. Shock, Wounds, Bleeding, Burns and Exposure, Dr. Francis A. Scratchiey; Public School 17, 47th attest, west of Eighth avenue, "Quaint Brittan," Mrs. Antoinette B. Hervey, Public School 35, Dominick, Clarke and Broome streets, "Through the Heart of Canada, Frank Yeigh, Public School 40, No. 250 East 20th Street, "Salmon Pisning on the Pacific Coast, Harvey F. Mitchell, Public School 52, Broadway and Academy street, Inwood," Alexander Hamilton, the Genius of the Union, Malville C. Freeman, Public School 60, Seh street, east of First aventher. Residues, and Academy sires. Inwood. "Alexander Hamilton, the delias of
the United States," or 1995.

The Contract with Brady at KOO a week and
C. G. Greek, west of seventh avenue, "One
Wild Song Brins, Edward Avis Public
School 12, 12, 154 area and Walkarder
as a percentage of the profits. The actor
as alleged that Brady refused to pay film
the School 12, 154 area and Walkarder
as a percentage of the first season.

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in preparation for the Easter flower above
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Tenor Expected to Join Metro- Loses Suit on Note for Wages of Fellow Actor.

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY IS REPRIMANDED BY JUDGE

Contemplated Revival of Mo- Court Bids Him Omit Persiflage and Adhere Strictly to the Answers Desired.

Judging from his unsuccessful appearto the Metropolitan Opera House next sea- ance in court yesterday Arnold Daly's actlyric tener, since Hermann Jadlowker is ing may be better than his promise to not to return, while the same holds true pay an "I O U." It would be no more than fair, from a layman's point of view, to give him the benefit of the doubt in this instance, as the case went against contemplated revival of Mozart's "Magic him. There were no real dramatic critics present, so Mr. Daly railed at the plaintiff

in the case, denouncing the proceeding as a deliberate holdup," until the court istained the objections that his testimony was irrelevant and had it stricken from the record. Mr. Daly made his pre-Easter appearance

n the Third District Municipal Court in nswer to the complaint of Vincent Sternoyd, an English actor, who charged the efendant with failing to pay a balance \$62.50 on salary due him for playing "LES ANCIENS" EAT AGAIN with Daly at the Berkeley Lyceum in a dreary drama"-according to some of the had a week's run in the latter days of December, 1909. Mr. Sternroyd's talents were wasted in the "putty part of Donieres"-again according to some of the ritics at the time-and it was evident that gave the Englishman great satisfaction reverse the tables yesterday and play the star part in the court drama before lustice Thomas E. Murray.

There was a joker in the defendant's "I U." which added to the zest of the Englishman's victory. Mr. Daly insisted on reading it to the court after identifying his signature to the instrument.

best dramatic fashion, adding in an aside to the audience, "That's quite right; I signed it." This exhibit, marked "Plaintiff's No. 1," ran as follows:

### Counter Claim Attacked.

funds for making you an actor. Daniel W. Blumenthal, counsel for the

The plaintiff contended that the "I O U" in part payment for his salary after he art. Besides this promise to pay \$50, Mr. Blumenthal also placed in evidence a signed | Fiend." royd, dated December 27, 1909, in which trial of the divorce proceedings and the the plaintiff \$150 for his week's services.

Daly testified that he had been paying Mr. Mellon has asked an early trial in- Sternroyd \$100 a week for his work in cause of recalcitrant witnesses here and ise him the \$150 in order to go on with dieton. ager, had practically engaged him prior the statement signed by the defendant ap- | South Bethlehem, Penn., April 4.-"I conparently confirmed a prior agreement made with the plaintiff, and that seemed to paint out the colors in Mr. Daly's picture william Charles White, professor of mediago.

Miss Helen G. Thompson, sister of his first wife. The second Mrs. Funk died a year paint out the colors in Mr. Daly's picture.

all parties to the suit appeared in court the armerican Academy of Medicine's conferency of the case was reached at Lehigh University to-day. He said on the calendar. Mr. Daly was accompanied by his manager, Mr. Fedris, and his lawyer, Bernard L. Ernst. The long wait evidently wore upon Mr. Daly's nerves, for he repeatedly crossed one leg over the other, tapped his cane on his chin and left the courtroom occasionally for better air.

for his salary at the end of the week Daly gave him \$50 in cash, a check for \$37.50 and, the "I O U." The remaining \$12.50 had been deducted from the salaries of all the members of the members of the salaries of all the members of the salaries of th bers of the Daly company, for the reason, as Mr. Daly posted it, that one matines had not been played as Daly had planned, the witness said. The members of the company made a strong protest against this deduction as unfair, he said. Daly had used very offensive language to him at that time, in the presence of women, the witness said.

When Daly testified he persisted in amplifying his testimony in answer to quest. plifying his testimony in answer to ques-tions by his own counsel, as well as by counsel on the other side, and Justice Mar. age," urged the creation of commissions ray frequently admonished him to conline on schools of homemaking in every state. himself merely to answering the questions. Louis Nusbaum, district superintendent of The witness admitted that he lost his temto gay the plaintiff more than the \$100 he had been paying him on the road, but that the promise of \$150 twenty-four hours be- Mrs. Henry Lane Wilson Leaves For it he was brevetted lieutenant colonel. fore the play was to open here. Daly's manager testified to his conversation with the plaintiff in regard to engag-

the Volunteer Signal Service, chief mustering and disbursing officer and commissary's when the latter asked \$15° he had referred with the latter asked \$15° he had referred sity, is seriously ill the American Ambassador. Wilson, wife of the American Ambassador. Wilson, wife of the American Ambassador. TRAVERS—April 2, 1912, Joseph J. beloved tering and disbursing officer and commissary's sary of the territory in 1866, and afterward in charge of the chief commissary's office, Department of Dakota, until October of the American Ambassador. TRAVERS—April 2, 1912, Joseph J. beloved tering and disbursing officer and commissary's sary of the territory in 1866, and afterward in charge of the chief commissary's office, Department of Dakota, until October of the American Ambassador. TRAVERS—April 2, 1912, Joseph J. beloved tering and disbursing officer and commissary's sary of the territory in 1866, and afterward in charge of the chief commissary's office, Department of Dakota, until October of the American Ambassador. TRAVERS—April 2, 1912, Joseph J. beloved tering and disbursing officer and commissary's sary of the territory in 1866, and afterward in charge of the chief commissary's office. Department of Dakota, until October of the American Ambassador. The chief commissary is a seriously in the volunteer signal Service, chief must be commissation. The chief commissary is a seriously in the volunteer signal Service, chief must be commissation. The chief commissation is a seriously in the volunteer signal service, chief must be commissation. The chief commissation is a seriously in the volunteer signal service, chief must be commissation. The chief commissation is a service of the chief commissation. The chief commissation is a service of the chief commissation in the chief commissation is a service of the chief commissation is a service of the chief commissation in the chief commissation is a service of tim to Mr. Daly for confirmation. He didn't remember having seen Daly's signed private telegrams from President Schur- with the rank of major. statement

ment for the \$62.50, and costs, to the plain- parture of Mrs. Wilson. tiff, on request of Mr. Blumenthal, Mr. July snapped his fingers when he heard the cision, and left the courtroom with his manager.

## ACTOR WINS SUIT FOR \$5,000.

James K. Hackett, the actor, got a verdict for \$5,000 in the Supreme Court yes-

Manners and Customs," Miss to leave the hospital for several weeks,



THE REV. DR. I. K. FUNK, Who died yesterda;

ritics-entitled "Know Thyself." which Memories of the Academy Julian Overshadow Expense.

"Les Anciens" had their fifth annual dinner last night at the Hotel Brevcort, conjuring from the memories of the Academy Julian, of which they had been members when studying painting in Paris; memories of the Latin Quarter, of the bohemian ife, and here and there, at some of the tables, memories of the struggle for recognition.

It was a glorious reunion, and one on

many admirable things he had found here, phenomenon. plaintiff, explained the joker by declaring but he also told them how the American hat his client had played good parts in artists lacked courage in that they did not inglish companies almost before Mr. Daly realize and put to the best use their great

comedy sketch entitled "The Soda Water mon Pleas courts here to-day, Judge J. M. statement from Mr. Duly to Mr. Stern- the part of a writer whose inspiration is setting the first Monday in October for the the former confirmed an agreement to pay sundae" by his wife. Robert Edwards. Opother granting the right to have a master That made the case doubly hard against of champagne, played by Miss Florence

the writer to a world of inspiration.

J. William Fosdick presided. Among those present were Nelson M. Bickford, oldest morals to have family affairs exploited in that Sternroyd demanded file a week on Baca-Flor, the Peruvian painter; Herman D. Murphy, H. W. Watrous, Cariton T. Chapman, Frank V. Du Mond, Stanley Mid-Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, Orland Winter, G. Bertram Mitchell E.

# that, he said, and asked him to confirm SAYS RACE WILL DIE OUT

by Medical Authority.

Improvements Suggested in Teaching

## AMBASSADOR'S SON ILL Mexico for Ithaca, N. Y.

The ambassador caused to be published

man to allay any possible alarm to Ameri-

## At the old Kouwenhoven mansion, over-

looking Long Island Sound, in the Steinway section of Long Island City, yesterday afternoon Miss Pannie Garrett Kouwenhoven, daughter of the late Francis D.

# DR. I. K. FUNK DEAD

Attack of Heart Disease Fatal After Short Illness.

NOTED EDITOR AND AUTHOR STATE MOURNS "PIDDLIN" BOB"

## Spirit Manifestations-Denounced Mediums.

one day last week he took an automobile ride. This appeared to tax his strength, and he again was confined to his bed. His heaith improved, however, and early this morning, when visited by his physician, Dr. Herbert W. Foster, his condition was excellent. A short time after the physician left the house, however, he was fatally stricken.

Up to the time of his death Dr. Funk re tained his membership in the Brooklyn church of which he was formerly pastor, and had a pew in the First Congregational Church of Montclair. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Robert Scott, and one son, Wilfred J. Funk, both of Montelair. The funeral will be at the First Congregational Church here on Monday and the burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Dr. Funk was one of that company of serious minded and broadly educated men who, in this matter-of-fact age, imbued with what Professor James called the "will to believe," made a careful investigation of the subject of spirit manifestations. And he became a sincere believer. The contro versies into which he entered attracted wide attention. Several years ago he asserted that he

which the members might congratulate had seen the spirit of Henry Ward hamselves, as Leo Mielzinger put it in his Beecher. In 1903 he added greatly to his imitable French accent. There were these reputation among spiritualists. A rare twoscore, occupying atellers in New York coin, lost by its owner, was returned and owing \$10,000 for them, he said, and through the agency, as Dr. Funk declared, yet they come together and shake hands of Mr. Beecher's spirit. The "proofs" of Hector Guimard, the French architect, men, and most of them gave Dr. Funk the "I O U \$60, and you owe me unpayable who is visiting this country, was the guest credit of being honest in his belief, what-In his book, "The Psychic Riddle," he

gives a complete account of his investiga- ning of the wartions. He believed that nine-tenths of the ability in art. With courage and self-con- mediums were frauds, but that with these 18 the Arabs were still flocking up in large fidence, he added, they were bound to eliminated there remained phenomena that numbers daily from the south and swearhad been given to him by the defendant achieve a high standing in the world of sould not be explained on any basis but ing never "to submit to the invaders." Mr.

> He had some previous experience as asso His first publication was the magazine now Arab there are probably ten sick Italians." e started in 1876. In 1880 he founded e Voice," a Prohibition organ. "The lissionary Review" followed in 1888 and Funk's most notable achievements was the

ward Everett Hale, T. De Witt Talmage, struggle for the honest enforcement of the the show, he said. That was where the Rouland, Charles Curran, Frederick D. Allen's Wife." Canon Lidden, Frances E. Lyman Abbott, Joaquin Miller, "Josiah law Bridgman, Charles Willard, Julian Hawthorne, Bishop Vincent and others. Dr. Funk's own writings were by the Rev. Dr. John S. Allen, Eatharine, by the Rev. Dr. John S. Allen, Eatharine, by the Rev. Dr. John L. Tonnelé, to Dr. randdaughter of John L. Tonnelé, to Dr.

He was of Holland-Swiss stock, born in in 1839. He prepared for the Luth-Extinction of Humanity Foreseen before going into the publication business. eran ministry and preached for a few years Thompson, in 1864, and the second time to Barron, Lucy E. Browning, Mark

## BRIGADIER GENERAL CAREY.

Orlando, Fla., April 4.—Brigadier General
Asa B. Carey, U. S. A., retired, died at
his winter home here this afternoon. He
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General Carey was born in Connecticut. appointed to West Point from that state in 1854, and was promoted to first lieutenant in the 13th Infantry in May, 1861. He served during the Civil War in New Mexico, the Legislature voting him a resolution of thanks and the national government giving him two brevets for gallantry. At the battle of Apache Canyon, near Santa Fe, Captain Carey commanded one of the battallons that gained the rear of the enemy, captured and destroyed all their ammunition, supplies and transportation, and turned the defeat of the Union forces at the fourt into a supplies and transportation. at the front into a victory. The enemy, having no supplies, were forced to leave ably a large part of the Pacific coast, were saved from Confederate occupation. He was brevetted major for services on that occasion.

In 1863-54 General Carey took part in the RHOADS—On Tuesday, April 2, 1912, Mrz. Ursula A. Rhoads, in her 82d year, belowed action of Mrs. Lucy E. Stillman, of No. 1188 Sterling Flace, Brooklyn, Services at above address, Friday, April 5, at 2 p. m.

quered. With a hundred and fifty picked a report on the operations of the campaign He was chief quartermaster of New Mexico for some time, and superintendent of Mexico City, April 4.-Mrs. Henry Lane the Volunteer Signal Service, chief mus-5, 1867, when he was appointed paymaster, In January, 1899, he was transferred to

Justice Murray promptly granted judg- cans in Mexico growing out of the de- Washington as acting paymaster general, and on the retirement of Paymaster General Stanton, on January 30, he succeeded WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME. him. He retired in July of that year,

### RICHARD STEVENS CONOVER. Richard Stevens Conover, who was one of the organizers of the Camden & Amboy

Railroad Company, died on Wednesday at his home, at Princeton, N. J. Mr. Conover retired from active business twenty years ago.

Born in Hoboken seventy-nine years ago.

Mr. Conover was a son of the late Commoder Thomas Anderson Conover, U. S. N.

nity-five years ago and was prominent for WASHINGTON BUREAU-Westery Building.

years as a referee of boxing matel Captian Daly served one year in the Legi-lature. He leaves a son, William, editor a New York magazine.

### CHARLES F. SCHNIEKER.

Augusta, Gu., April 4-Charles F. Schnie ker, a prominent cotton broker of New York and a member of the New York Cots ton Exchange, died here to-day. His

home was at Freeport, Long Island.

### Investigated and Wrote Much on Thousands of Tennesseeans View the Body of Senator Taylor.

Nashville, Tenn., April 4.-The people of Western and Middle Tennessee paid their Montclair, N. J., April 4 (Special).-Dr. final tribute to the memory of "Fiddlin" Isaac Kaufman Funk, author, editor and Bob"-Senator Robert Love Taylor-to-day, publisher, died at his home here this morn- Thousands of persons walked slowly past ing from an attack of heart disease, follow- the body of the dead Senator as it lay in ing illness from acute indigestion, with state in the Capitol. Nashville suspended which he was stricken on March 15. At all business to-day, and the capital gave first his condition was not alarming, and itself over to providing for the thousands ceremonies. Funeral services will take place to-more

row in Knoxville, where Senator Taylor will be buried.

RODGERS'S BODY STARTS EAST, Pasadena, Cal., April 4.- The body of Cale braith P. Rodgers, the transcontinental aviator, who was killed yesterday in a flight at Long Beach, will be taken for burial to Pittsburgh, the home of his sister. Mrs. Rodgers will start East with her husband's

## JOHN HAFFEN LEFT \$630,692.

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate John Haffen, a brewer and brother of Louis F. Haffen, former president of the Borough of The Bronx, was filed in the Surrogates' office yesterday and gave the value of the net estate at \$639,692. Mr. Haffen died on September 25, 1910. His widaw, Mrs. Caroline Haffen, receives \$410,551 and life interest in \$72,291. The estate hold securities of the J. & M. Haffen Brewing Company amounting to \$232,000.

### RESISTANCE TO ITALY GROWS

### Eye-Witness Says Conditions in Tripoll Are Wilfully Misrepresented. London, April 4. - The Italians have

created an entirely false impression of the real situation in Tripoli, according to George F. Abbott, the well known writer, at a feast where expense was not consid- this test were submitted by him to a large who has spent the last four months in the number of scientists, professors and clergy- Turkish headquarters in Tripoli and has just returned to London. clares that the Italian troops dare not quit of honor. He told "Les Anciens" how ever might be the true explanation of the their fortified trenches, since they missed the psychological moment after their capture of the city of Tripoll at the begin-

When Mr. Abbott left Tripoli on March Abbott found that the Italians' position Dr. Funk began his career as a publisher was being weakened daily, while the Turks in 1876, when, with A. W. Wagnalls, a and Arabs were continually becoming classmate in Wittenberg College, he stronger. The latter are well supplied with unded the Funk & Wagnalls Company, money and food, he says. He continued: Fever has proved more formidable to editor of "The Christian Radical." them than the Italian fire, but for one sick

### CONSUMERS STAND BY WILEY. The food committee of the National

Consumers' League at a meeting here yes-"The Literary Digest" in 1889. One of Dr. terday adopted resolutions expressing regret at the resignation of Harvey W. Wiley diting and publishing of "The Standard as chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture and characterizing his with-His company was the publisher for Ed- drawal as a "disastrous cuimination of the

on Vernon Bailey.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address.

Sweeny, George A. Tompkins, Joseph M. Travers, Joseph J. Van Vlack, Adeline B.

FUNK-Suddenly. Thursday morning. April 4, at his residence, No. 22 Upper Mountain ave, Monteair, N. J. Issae Kauffman Funk, in the 72d year of his age. Funeral services at First Congregational Church, Montelair, on Morday, the 8th, at 11:20 o'clock. Interment private, Please omit flowers.

GILLET—On Wednesday April 3, 1912, of pneumonia, at his residence, Sully, son of the late Lewis Warrington and Isabella II. Gillet, Funeral services from his late residence. No. 32 West 19th st., on Friday

penfold—On Wednesday, April 3, Josephine, daughter of the late William and Joan Faile Penfold. Funeral service at her late residence, No. 10 East 40th st., on Saturday, April 6, at 10 o'clock a. m. Please omit flowers.

memorable campaign against the Navalo indians which resulted in their being conquered. With a hundred and fifty micked

TOMPKINS-On April 3, 1912, at the residence of his grandson, No. 201 17th st., Brooklyn, Joseph M. Tompkins, sr., aged 87 years. Services Saturday, at 2:30 p. m.

Brooklyn.

FAN VLACK-On Wednesday April 3, at Bronxville N Y after a brief illness. Adeline Bromley, daughter of Anna Wagner and the late tieorge W. Van Vlack. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth are and 48th st. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Palatine Bridge, N. Y.

WILLIAMS—At Orange, N. J. April 3, 1912, at the residence of her brother, John B. Van Wagenen, Sarah, widow of Waters F. Williams, in the Sith year of her age. Funeral from St. Mark's Church, West Orange, N. J. Saturday, April 6, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

men he passed through the Canyon de Chelig, a feat never before accomplished in time of war with the Indians. General Carleton than the Canyon of Beneral band and Margaret Wood Smith, in his 4th year. Funeral private. Carleton, then department commander, in a report on the operations of the campaign referred to General Carey's conduct on that occasion as "particularly distinguished."

For it he was brevetted lieutenant colonel.